

# Bryan Morning Eagle.

Price 5 Cents

Tenth Year. No. 163.

## ICE CREAM!

Nothing better to flavor it with than Batavia Strawberries, Red Pitted Cherries, Grated Pineapple, Peaches: Better than fresh fruit and more economical. For sherbet try Batavia Grated Pineapple in 1 and 2 pound cans. Simply delicious?

Fresh shipment of Nunnally's box candy.

## Howell Bros.

Sellers of Batavia Canned Goods



We receive

## LOWNEY'S

Fine candies every week.  
Stock always fresh.

M. H. James

Leading Druggist.



## Accident!

### INSURANCE

This is quite a feature of my business. I represent two strong and liberal companies, whose contracts are free from the usual numerous restrictions that some other companies have, which really have the effect of insuring the company instead of the insured.

No trouble to explain the policies and quote rates. ACCIDENT TICKETS—These are adapted to persons who do not desire yearly insurance, but who wish protection on short trips, etc. I issue them without written application, taking effect immediately.

I am agent at Bryan for the Oliver Typewriter, the only standard visible writing machine.

GEO. A. ADAMS  
Office in Parker building. Telephone 265

Bryan, Texas, Thursday Morning, June 15, 1905.

### FROM NO MAN'S LAND

By...  
Izola  
Forrester

Copyright, 1904.  
by Izola  
Forrester

one of us it wouldn't have been so complicated. A composite gratitude doesn't go far when it has to be passed around. It was long after lunchtime, and he never misses lunchtime. He can put away more fried bluefish and blackberry potpie than five of the muses, but it is only proof of his exceptional excellence, and the overseer never rebukes him.

Did I tell you she was a widow, also interested in botany? I think she stands second best. He likes fried bluefish, etc.

Anyway, we missed him, and there was a swift summer storm stealing blackly up from the horizon, and the sea moaned as it broke in sobs along the shore. They do that kind of thing all right. I used to think that went with the summer man, but it doesn't.

MacGregor Clarence Blair said he hadn't showed up since breakfast, and he'd seen him making a bee line for the glen, and he'd said, "What's yer hurry?" and the professor had said he hoped he could have one morning in peace to study without that thund ring crowd of old maids hiking after him.

We didn't believe MacGregor. He looks like a pale, new sand fly, and his father and mother own all of No Man's Land. The professor never in all this world used such words as hiking and thundering, but MacGregor did. Therefore I may say, in the same common parlance, that the whole thundering crowd of old maids pitched in and lambasted MacGregor until his pretty white linen suit was not fair to see and his twining curls were full of sand burs. Then he howled and retracted, and we all went up the glen after the professor.

The glen deepens and darkens as you go in, and the sides are rocky and precipitous, with much shrubbery and undergrowth and scraggly pine trees listed to windward. And just as the first streak of lightning quivered in the sky we heard a faint shout for help.

It was the professor. He hung suspended in air on the bare limb of a dead pine that jutted out from the rock halfway up the bluff, like Genius on Pegasus, the widow said—on a petrified Pegasus.

Then Genevieve Perley, our college product, said Pegasus couldn't be petrified. He would have to be ossified. And the widow began to cry and sat down on a log and said she didn't care a bit either way, ossified or petrified, and Professor Vogel was such a lovely man and always paid his board like a gentleman, and she hated to see him killed before her eyes, and she never felt so much like fainting before in all her life.

Genevieve said fainting was counted out. He was a fine target for lighting up there, and, while it was none of her business and she had no interest in the professor as a lovely man or in the continuance of his regular board paying, still she thought a rope might be a good thing.

"In mountainous countries," began Agatha, the artist, who has been Europeanized. "I believe they tie a rope around the waist of one person."

"It's the shoulders," said Genevieve; "kind of a slipknot."

The professor shouted for help again, this time fainter still.

"No: the waist," said Agatha firmly. "And lower that person over the mountain side until he rescues the other person."

"Let's lower MacGregor," murmured Genevieve, but the widow cried and said her feet were getting wet and she didn't think it was right to joke in the face of death. That braced us up, because the professor did look like it, so while the fleeting moments sped Genevieve and I sped feeter and found some clotheslines and a couple of husky lads in sweaters from the peanut stand and the boathouse, and we sped back to the glen.

Then the husky lads climbed the bluff on the sandy side and did the Alpine act with the clotheslines, assisted by several ropes from the boathouse, and before our eyes the professor was pulled back to life and liberty.

He is resting now. It is dark and still at the villa. No hops or mandolins tonight. The shock will bring him to, I think, from the botanical dream and cause him to concentrate his joy on some loving, sympathetic heart, and it may be your PERDITA.

I opine he is a botanist. Well, it's better than a barber. A letter came for him today addressed to Professor Adrián Vogel. How's that for individuality? He looks it too. He does not dance, and he does not play the mandolin. He goes for his morning dip at some unearthly hour before we are up. In fact, he does not do any of the orthodox summer "mannisms," but he has manners and customs of his own.

For instance, he sings, and sings well.

There are about ninety and nine muses

who group themselves in the parlors

after dinner to listen to their Apollo.

When he sings "All Aboard For Dreamland" he looks at you as much as to

say he has only two passes for the boat,

but the other one is for you.

Yachting and autoing he classes as nerve racking, but nature and close to nature's heart and all the rest of it is what the professor's joy is. I think privately we would get closer to nature's heart and the professor's heart, too, if he could be made to understand the expediency of individual lessons for his botany pupils. But he cannot. He calls for a class, and we are all classed.

I hope for the best. So do the other

ninety and eight muses. Botanically

ninety and eight muses. Botanically

PERDITA.

Saturday.

Come to No Man's Land every time

for something doing. We have saved

the professor's life. If it had only been

PERDITA.

Result of Election.

Caracas, June 8.—General Castro,

Vincent Gomez, and Voluntini were

formally respectively elected president

first and second vice presidents of Ven-

ecuela.

"GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME"

IS HERE—REMEMBER IF YOU  
ARE HOT, WE HAVE THE REM-  
EDY TO KEEP YOU COOL

Order a Coupon  
Book Today

Full Directions on the inside cover  
WE DO THE REST!

BRYANICE, STORAGE & COAL  
COMPANY

Stevenson Machine  
& Repair Works

Office and Works in the  
northern part of Bryan

PHONE US  
WRITE US

JENKIN'S  
DRUG STORE SERVICE

Can't be Beat

For good prescription work, for dependable drug store goods, for choiceness and wide scope of stocks, and for careful and courteous attention to customers you will find that JENKINS' drug store service "can't be beat" anywhere in Bryan.

Phone 20.

BUCHANAN'S BILL OF FARE

We are all times prepared to serve the trade with a full line of the best market products, such as

BEEF  
PORK  
MUTTON  
BUTTER  
EGGS  
VEAL,  
SAUSAGE, Fresh and Smoked  
HAMS, Raw and Boiled  
LARD  
VEGETABLES, in Season

And everything obtainable at this market

The best, the quickest Service Phone 282

S. W. BUCHANAN

ALL THE WATERS OF

NIAGRA

couldn't make your linen as clean as our home method laundering, tho' the'd probably tear your collars, cuffs, wash waist coats, etc. to pieces as some second-grade laundries do. One thing accounts for the destruction of many pieces of clothing—the use of acids. That's barred in this establishment. We call for and deliver goods, have a phone and price our work fairly.



Bryan Steam Laundry

A. E. WORLEY  
Prop. Phone 141.



TIME TO PUT

## Your Lawn

IN ORDER!

Keen Klipper Lawn Mowers, ball bearing  
White Cloud Lawn Mowers  
Diamond Edge Lawn Mowers  
Garden Hose 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 ply

GARDEN HOSE REPAIRED

## Cole Hardware Company

TELEPHONE 12.

## THE MORNING EAGLE

Entered at the Postoffice as second class mail matter.

BY CONNELLY & CARNES.

Per Week, 15c - - Per Month, 40c

THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

All together for a Brazos county prize winning agricultural exhibit at the Farmers' Congress.

Teach a boy how to do something and he is not likely to get into trouble trying to do somebody.

Tarpon fishing is fine on the Texas coast. The world's record has been broken by L. G. Murphy of Converse, Ind., who landed twenty-four in one day.

The State Printing Co. of Austin sells bound copies of the new Terrell election law and the new state banking law for 25 cents, single copies; cheaper in quantities.

The growing demand for the annual crop of A. and M. College graduates shows the value of technical education and the immediate returns it brings. A number of the young men of this year's class in the various departments go direct from College to accept good positions. Without any disparagement to the professions, which are ever honorable and generally profitable after a time, we haven't heard of anybody hanging around the lawyer and doctor mills of the state to catch the grist.

### FARMERS' CONGRESS NOTICE.

John B. Mike, chairman of the committee appointed to secure accommodations for visitors to the Farmers Congress, July 25, 26 and 27, who may desire to stay in Bryan, requests all parties who will be able to furnish lodgings, breakfast and supper at \$1.00 per day to notify any of the three members of the committee, John B. Mike, T. A. Searcy and Will S. Higgs, as early as possible.

167

### WANTED--A FIFTY DOLLAR PRIZE

BRAZOS COUNTY ORGANIZED TO COMPETE AT FARMERS CONGRESS

For Big Prize Offered for Best County Display of Agricultural Products at the Farmers Congress.

The committee appointed at a meeting last week to get Brazos county properly represented at the Farmers Congress, July 25, 26 and 27, held a meeting yesterday and organized Brazos county to make a strong pull for the \$50 prize offered by the Dallas and San Antonio fairs for the best county agricultural exhibit at the Farmers Congress.

Webb Howell is chairman of the committee, and the other members are D. F. Dansby, W. Wipprecht, A. J. Buchanan and W. P. Connelly.

The committee appointed additional members over the county to work in connection with them, getting the people to promise articles to be delivered at some central points, there to be taken up on the 24th of July by agents of the committee and transported to the College.

If the \$50 prize is captured it will go to the three communities having the three best exhibits—\$25, \$15 and ten dollars respectively, to be devoted to church or school purposes.

Following are the names added to the committee yesterday: R. L. Buchanan, I. R. Vannoy, Tom Hall, J. H. White, A. D. Locke, Fritz Yeager, George Echols, Tom Royder, Charlie Jones, Jas. Wilson, W. R. Parker, W. J. Meads, Anton Conrad, Gus Stevener, I. M. Cook, W. H. McVey, W. E. Graham, P. L. Barron.

Let every member do his duty and it will be easy to win this honor for Brazos county and this money for three Brazos county communities.



## TIME FOR Straw Hats

If it--the weather, your head--is hot, let us top you off with a straw that's cool, will make you look well and feel comfortable, at an almost picayune price compared to the quality. 50c to \$3.00. Another lot of **Genuine Panamas** just received to be sold at \$6.00, also a nice assortment of the latest styles and colors in soft felt hats--just what you want for commencement. Pay us a visit.

## Hunter & Chatham

Men's Furnishers

### WEST TEXAS NEWS.

To the Bryan Eagle.

Dimmitt, Texas, June 5.—Another good rain visited this locality on Tuesday May 30, which we were very glad to see though we were not in immediate need of it, as it had rained the week before. Crops and grass are finer here than they have been in three years, at this time of year, even cotton looks well.

Every one is very busy cultivating their crops, in order to be ready to harvest their wheat and oats, which promises to be good. We know of one man who has 113 acres in oats. There is quite a lot of small grain sown in Castro Co., this year, alfalfa is being sown by a great many of our farmers, who claim that the plains land is well adapted to that plant. L. A. Knight, one of Plainview's Bankers has 300 acres in alfalfa on running water draw that is as fine as any one could wish for.

We very often have trouble in getting it up to a stand, on account of dry weather in the spring, but when well rooted, those who have grown it say it is alright even in dry weather, this has been a good year to get it started. Dimmitt Camp, No. 1390 W. O. W. had an ice cream supper at the camp Saturday night, which was very much enjoyed by all present.

Prospectors are beginning to buy land on the plains again. This country is settled with folks now that will stay, of course occasionally some fellow will go back to his old stamping ground but there is usually a better one to take his place. I still have great confidence in this country becoming the garden spot of Tex., and she is a very large "Garden Spot" as she is about 100 miles wide by 300 long, and nearly all good land.

W. S. D.

**French Mothers.**  
There is one thing that French mothers do not do enough. That is to separate from their growing boys, to send them to the school of life outside the home and into situations where they must look after themselves. The mother's happiness is complete only with her children around her. Let life not keep them too much apart. From this arise too fearsome ideas of distance and a too timid attachment to the natal soil or the maternal city.

The difficulty is that it is very reluctantly admitted among the French that the time must come for the nestling to use its own wings. I have seen most excellent parents worry themselves nearly to death because a daughter will not acquiesce in their ideas or wish to accept the husband of their choice. To a son or a daughter very devoted but independent it is often said, "You love me no longer."

But if we have touched here upon a somewhat delicate point the good will and love of the French mothers are above all praise, even if sometimes farsightedness and breadth of mind be somewhat lacking.—Charles Wagner in *Cosmopolitan*.

### Queer Hatching Processes.

The Chilean frog, known also as Darwin's frog, is unique in its method of hatching eggs. The female is not abnormal, but the male has a large pouch which underlies its whole body and is connected with its mouth by two openings, one on either side of its tongue. When his mate has laid her eggs this devoted parent takes them into his fore paws and places them inside his mouth, whence they presently pass by the two passages into the expectant pouch. Here they remain in warm and safe seclusion until they are hatched and emerge as newborn tadpoles to the light. The breeding habits of the midwife frog are not less singular. He winds the strings of new laid eggs round his hind legs and vanishes into a convenient hole till they are hatched. The Surinam toad places eggs one by one in hexagonal cells formed in the back of the mother toad, whence in due time they hop out, not tadpoles, but perfect toads.

### The Ease of Normal Death.

According to a scientist, the immediate cause of death in all but very exceptional cases, such as accident, is the poisoning of the nervous centers by carbonic acid, which accumulates in the blood owing to the failure of the arrangement for its removal. "This gas is an anaesthetic," he explains, "and has, indeed, been employed as such, both locally and otherwise. This property of carbonic acid may be termed a merciful provision of nature. Normal death is a painless occurrence, usually preceded by gradual loss of consciousness entailing no more suffering than going to sleep. The accumulation of this merciful gas often induces muscular contraction or spasms, which are preceded by loss of consciousness, but which may have suggested to uncritical observers that their moribund subject was in agony.

### Lucky.

A story that comes from Ireland relates to the custom among farmers there of depositing money in the bank in the joint names of husband and wife, so that when one dies the survivor can draw out the money without any legal formalities.

To a farmer who recently made application for money deposited for himself and his wife the manager asked: "Why, Pat, how can this be? It is not much more than a year since you came with a similar application on the death of your wife."

"Well, your honor," was the reply. "I'm a bit lucky wid women."—*Harper's Weekly*.

### The Perfect Prescription.

A patient at a metropolitan hospital goes away best satisfied when he is given something to drink out of a bottle. The drinking, according to ancient ritual, must not be less often than three times a day and the ceremony must have some reference to meals. The draft to be efficient should be colored. It must have a marked odor, so that he may invite his friends to smell it. It should be loathsome to the taste, so that the taking of it may call for some heroism. Above all, it needs to possess an e-11 looking sediment which will require a formal shaking of the vial—London Hospital.

### Paternal Confidence.

The Young Man (with some embarrassment)—There is one question you haven't asked me yet, Mr. Hurpop. You haven't wanted to know whether or not I think I can make a living for your daughter. The Other Man—That isn't necessary, Henry. She'll see that you make the living, all right, if she's at all like her mother—and I think she is.—*Chicago Tribune*.

### Made Up For It.

"Do you remember, love, twenty years ago we sat one moonlight night by this lake? I had my head on your breast and for an hour spoke not a word."

"Yes, and it has never happened again since."

### When You Put Milk In Tea.

"The scientific justification for adding milk to tea," says the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, "comes from the facts that the tannic acid contained in tea combines with the albumen of the milk to form tannate of albumen, which is practically leather. By drinking tea alone the coating of the stomach is made leathery. But when milk, which contains albumen, is added the molecules of tannic acid select their affinity of albumen from it, and as a divorce is unknown to tannate of albumen the lining of the stomach is less liable to be affected by the tannic acid than it would be if the tea were taken alone."

## The City National Bank

BRYAN, TEXAS

Capital - - - \$ 50,000  
Surplus and Profits \$ 30,000  
Deposits - - - \$300,000

We offer you a solid institution and solicit your business

EDWARD HALL  
G. S. PARKER  
A. W. WILKERSON

President  
Vice President  
Cashier

## B. F. WILEY & CO.

Wholesale and Retail  
CONFECTIONERS

Ice Cream Parlor and Soda Fountain. All the Latest Drinks.

We serve with cream Nut Sundae, Chop Suey, and Shredded Figs—All Delicious. Specially prepared to serve the ladies. Special attention to all orders for cream in quantity delivered.

PHONE 321

## Souvenir Spoons!

Baptist Church  
Methodist Church  
Court House  
A. & M. College:  
Main Building  
Ross Hall  
Foster Hall  
Mess Hall  
Chapel  
Chemical Building

These are the very finest grade of work and quality of goods

A FINE LINE OF  
Watches and Chains, Diamonds mounted in all styles, sterling silver, cut glass and silverware.

Be sure and see us at our new store

JNO. M. CALDWELL,

Reliable Jeweler

Franklin is the man who sets the pace for all the rest in the way of

## GOOD MEATS

Clean, neat markets, pure and choice meats.

His prices lead for

## Hides, Hogs, and Good Cattle

2—MARKETS—2

S. H. Franklin

### ALABASTINE YOUR WALLS

Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria, Small Pox—the germs of these deadly diseases multiply in the decaying glue present in all kalsomines, and the decaying paste under wall paper. ALABASTINE is a disinfectant; it destroys disease germs and vermin; is manufactured from a stone cement base, hardens on the walls, and is an enduring as the wall itself. ALABASTINE is mixed with cold water, and any one can apply it. Ask for sample card of beautiful tints and information about decorating. Take no cheap substitute. Buy only in 5 pound packages. Sold at

Haswell's Book Store

Fire and Accident INSURANCE

In one year there has been a gain of 33 1-3 percent in the volume of our business.

The best list of companies represented in the United States

Cotton and Country property are among our specialties.

Have you a policy?

OFFICE PHONE 52  
RESIDENCE PHONE 39

...JNO. A. MOORE JR.

## PRICKLY HEAT CURED INSTANTLY

Emmel's Prickly Heat Powder cures Prickly Heat, Exzema, Chafing or any skin Eruption. Every box guaranteed or money refunded. 25 cents.

EMMEL & MALONEY  
AGENTS FOR LOWNEY'S FINE CHOCOLATES

Just received by Fountain & Co.  
Fresh Dill Pickles  
Fresh Sour Pickles  
Fresh Sweet Mixed Pickles

162

# FOR A QUICK DESERT

TRY Dr. Price's Flavoring Extract Co's. Jelly Sugar—something new and very fine; also Dr. Price's Ice Cream Sugar, already flavored; simply add the cream, put in freezer and go to work—quickest, simplest and most economical way to make ice cream. Just received fresh shipments National Biscuit Co's. Cakes, Crackers, Nobisco Wafers, 5 O'clock Tea, Saratoga Flakes, Saltines, Social Tea, Uneeda Biscuit, Etc.

Drink Chase & Sanborn's roasted coffees and sealed air-tight package teas—the kind that never varies—“always the same.” Phone us your order. We guarantee satisfaction.

**Dansby & Dansby**  
'Phone 114

#### RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

#### H. & T. C. SCHEDULE.

#### NORTH BOUND TRAINS:

No. 3.....	1:35 p.m.
No. 5.....	12:46 a.m.

#### SOUTH BOUND TRAINS:

No. 2.....	3:40 p.m.
No. 6.....	2:48 a.m.

#### I. & G. N. SCHEDULE.

#### SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

No. 11 arrives at.....	4:35 p.m.
No. 12 arrives at.....	9:10 a.m.

20c oranges 15c at Norwood's 163  
Fresh fish at E. J. Fountain & Co's. 162

Ralph Dunn went to Franklin yesterday.

Boys' knee pants suits \$1.48 at Norwood's. 163

A. L. Blair of Dallas was in the city yesterday.

Adolph Kopesky of Zak was in the city yesterday.

Jim Brady of Hearne was in the city yesterday.

Miss Lula Hardy left yesterday to visit at Kingsville.

Ring 227 for first class shoe repairing. Frank Todaro.

Semones Adams of Waco arrived yesterday, on a visit.

Dr. R. H. Wilson of Kurten was in the city yesterday. 164

Ten cents! one library vote—Norwood's great cash sale now on. 167

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 shirts reduced to 75c at Norwood's. 163

Guy Adriance left yesterday to visit relatives at Angleton.

Miss Bessie Hooper of Calvert is the guest of Mrs. M. Nagle.

Don't forget Burt Norwood's great Cash Sale June 9 to June 20. 163

Miss Frankie Armstrong was a visitor from Hearne yesterday.

Fresh peaches and California apricots and cherries. Howell Bros. 164

Prof. T. S. Minter and family have gone to Jewett to sojourn for a time.

Miss Sue McLellan will resume her music class Monday, June 19. 165

10,000 yards remnants, 2 cents per yard. Norwood's Cash Clearing sale. 163

Mrs. W. J. Meers of Waco is the guest of her son, Dave Meers, of College. 163

Men's 25c suspenders reduced to 19c during Norwood's cash sale June 9 to 20. 163

Men's \$2.00 pants \$1.48; men's \$1.50 pants, \$1.00 during Norwood's cash sale. 163

Hon. B. F. McNulty returned to San Antonio yesterday after a visit to W. S. Howell.

Miss Bonygile of Dallas returned home yesterday after a visit to L. Rozzotto and family. 163

Mohawk Valley sheets 81x90 inches, hemmed, only 75 cents at Norwood's. Sale now on. 163

T. C. LeFarland, representing the M. P. Exline Company of Dallas, was in the city yesterday.

6-1-4 soft finished bleached domestic for 5c at Norwood's Cash Clearing sale June 9 to 20. 163

Miss Dora Teuter of Canton, Miss., left yesterday for Houston after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. Marwill.

Call for votes! For every \$1.00 you spend at Norwood's great cash sale you get ten votes in the hot library contest. 167

Misses Winnie Flateau and Ida May Griffiths returned to Dallas yesterday after enjoying commencement as guests of Miss Nonie Adams.

## For Commencement

We are prepared to fill your every want for commencement, whether it be day dress or evening dress, with the largest and most complete stock of men's wearing apparel in Central Texas.

FULL DRESS SHIRTS  
\$1.00 and \$1.50

FULL DRESS VEST  
\$3.00 and \$4.00

FULL DRESS GLOVES  
\$1.50

FULL DRESS TIES  
15c and 25c

FULL DRESS COLLARS  
15c and 25c

STRAW HATS  
\$1.00 to \$3.00

**Parks & Waldrop**

Clothers and  
Furnishers

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The Christian church Sunday school picnic will be Friday at the Little Brazos. Tickets 30 cents round trip. Any child wanting to go, and not having the money, will be provided with the ticket. All see Joe B. Reed for tickets. Water and ice will be free. Everybody bring a basket. 163

Cantaloupes  
Cucumbers  
Pineapples  
Tomatoes  
Bananas  
Oranges  
Peaches  
Plums

at Fountain & Co's. 162

Fire from a defective flue burned off a part of the roof of Mrs. T. B. Johnson's residence yesterday morning. The fire company responded to the alarm and extinguished the flames with chemicals. The loss is covered by insurance.

The ladies of St. Andrews Episcopal church will give a children's party on the lawn at the rectory on Friday afternoon, June 16, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. The children of Bryan are cordially invited to attend. 164

Lost—On the street yesterday a lady's gold brooch, crescent shaped, inlaid with pearls. Finder will please return to H. Marwill. 163

Library contest closes in a few days now, June 24—votes are valuable. You get them at Norwood's with cash purchases. 167

Money saved, library votes procured—Norwood's great Reduction Cash Sale. Call for library votes—they are valuable. 167

Howell Bros. shipped to Temple, Texas, yesterday, a Berkshire gilt six months old that weighed 170 pounds.

If you are needing anything in the dry goods line, don't miss Norwood's big clearing sale now on. 163

L. H. Fuller, now with the Fuller-Cook Hardware Co. of Houston, was in the city yesterday.

Fred Goodson is at home from Batson spending a few days with his mother and family.

Miss Sam Downard returned to Franklin yesterday after a visit to Miss Nellie Tabor.

Read Norwood's Big Cash Sale circulars and note the money saving opportunities. 163

## TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a heap of solace in being able to depend upon a well-earned reputation.

For months Bryan readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit.

J. J. Padgett, contractor, and builder, living at 412 South Twentieth St., Waco, Tex., says: "I just as strongly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills today, and it is now two years since I made my first public statement, as I did in May 1903, when after taking Doan's Kidney Pills, they cured me of Kidney complaint and backache. I was often unable to sleep at night on account of the acute pain and it bothered me during the day when doing my ordinary work. There was also an annoying weakness of the kidneys. I am still free from all troubles from my kidneys, and unhesitatingly declare that I am only too glad to endorse the statement I made two years ago recommending this remedy."

Plenty more proof like this from Bryan people. Call at Emmel & Maloney's drug store and ask what their customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

For sale by Emmel & Maloney, Bryan. W. 38

#### SPRING CATARRH.

Changeable Weather Causes Disease. Breathe Hyomei and Cure Catarrh.

The changeable weather of Spring, with its warm days and cold nights, is responsible for a great increase in the number of cases of catarrh. It is now that Hyomei, the only guaranteed treatment for catarrh that cures without stomach dosing, should be used in every home.

For more than a century physicians have been sending persons suffering from catarrh to Egypt, Colorado, or Australia, where the pure, healing air would cure the disease.

For one person who could take this trip, thousands have been compelled to stay at home and continue their daily toil. To these sufferers who could not change their climatic conditions, we offer Hyomei, a method by which pure air impregnated with Nature's own remedies for the cure of catarrh, can be inhaled by every sufferer in his or her home. Breathed through the neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, its healing, volatile, antiseptic fragrance reaches the lungs and air passages as no stomach dosing possibly can do. It gives immediate relief and makes lasting cures.

The complete outfit, consisting of the inhaler, medicine dropper, and bottle of Hyomei, costs only one dollar, and extra bottles of Hyomei, if needed, can be procured for 50 cents. Proof that the Hyomei treatment will do all that is claimed for it is found in the guarantee under which E. J. Jenkins sells it, an agreement to pay back the price, if the purchaser can say that Hyomei has not given satisfaction.

#### BUSINESS CHANGE.

Having sold our grocery business to Jno. M. Lawrence & Co., we beg to thank all friends and patrons for the liberal patronage we have enjoyed, and to command our successors to one and all as thorough, liberal and competent business men who will extend every possible courtesy to the trade, and appreciate your business. Mr. J. B. Priddy will hereafter be found with Lawrence & Co., where he will be pleased to meet our customers, and is authorized to settle the affairs of our firm. Respectfully,

Crenshaw & Priddy.  
Bryan, Texas, June 14, 1905.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

For week ending June 12, 1905:

#### LADIES

Cavison, An; Earwins, Josephine; Gay, J. L.; Green, L. J.; Jones, Mary; Johnson, Mary; Johnson, Zani; McCullough, Emma; McCoy, M.; Powers, Susan; Robertson, Mary; Smith, Sallie; White, Mary.

#### GENTS

Beach, J. E.; Curik, Ed; Cutler, J. B.; Green, H. M.; Holloway, J. W.; Sowers, Charley; Washington, Josh; Watts, W. M.

Lost—yesterday between Methodist Church and Wagner and Brandon's a lady's brooch, sunburst set with pearls. Reward for return to Eagle office. 163

Miss Mattie May Redding returned to Houston yesterday after a visit to Misses Griffin.

W. J. Meads and Miss Rena Meads were visitors from Thompson Creek yesterday.

Miss Catherine Barnes is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dansby.

Dave Woolf returned to Galveston yesterday.

## BULLETIN NO 3.

Last reports state that the whole territory from Atlantic to Pacific and from Canada to Gulf of Mexico is massed with attractive homes painted with the Heath & Milligan Best Prepared Paint and this spring will see thousands added to the list.



## Our Delicious Spring Lamb

is a feast for an epicure. Fresh, tempting and dainty, it is par excellence as a Spring Appetizer, and we receive it fresh every day

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Mgr. Real Estate Dept

## T. R. BATTE & CO.

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Three brick buildings on Main street.

Three family residences one block north of courthouse square from \$850 to \$1500.

Beautiful buildings lots fronting graded school lots in Carroll's addition for sale cheap.

Lots in Carroll's addition for sale cheap.

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**Mexican Etiquette.**  
Mexican etiquette puts on the newcomer the responsibility of making all the social advances. Visitors to any principal Mexican city, whatever their rank, foreign ministers not excepted, must in solemn print give notice to every family of any consideration resident in the municipality that they have arrived and put themselves and their homes at the disposition of the residents. Otherwise they will receive no social attention whatever. Intending visitors to that country need to be equipped with this knowledge of the customs prevailing there. The point of etiquette involved is peculiar to that country, having no known existence elsewhere. The people are very kind and hospitable when approached in their own way, and none other is understood or taken any notice of by them.

#### How to Feed Dogs.

In an article in the *Animals' Friend* C. Leighton discusses the home treatment of dogs, the various forms of temper and their special treatment. To improper food as well as excess in eating he attributes the chief cause of this malady. "A little bread and milk or a plain biscuit should alone constitute his diet, and no alarm need be felt if the dog refuses to eat. His appetite will return with his health." He adds that bones are distinctly harmful and frequently fatal, since they loosen the teeth, give them a taste for meat, which puts them off their proper food, and if a splinter is swallowed it frequently becomes impaled in the lungs or intestines or causes stoppage, when their doom is sealed and the poor brutes die."

#### Highest Ten Buildings.

The ten highest buildings in the world are the Eiffel tower, Paris, 944 feet high; the Washington monument, 555 feet; City building, Philadelphia, 535 feet; Cathedral of Cologne, 511 feet; Cathedral of Strassburg, 466 feet; the chimney of the St. Rollox Chemical works, Glasgow, 455½ feet; St. Martin's church, Landshut, Germany, 454 feet; St. Stephen's, Vienna, 453 feet; the Great Pyramid, 450 feet, and St. Peter's, Rome, 448 feet.—*Boston Globe*.

#### Hard Constitutions.

"Poor old Richley!" said Brown. "He's a very sick man."

"Yes," replied Dr. Bolus, "but I have his case in hand now, and there is hope."

"Oh, I don't know!" replied the other absentmindedly. "Some of your patients have been known to get well in spite of you."

#### His Grief.

"John," said Mrs. Twicewell, "you are a brute! You don't express any sorrow that my mother is dying. I don't believe you'd care if all my relatives died."

"Yes, I would, Maria," answered the brute cheerfully. "I often find myself grieving over the death of your first husband."

#### A Deduction.

Bugby—Who was that lady who sat beside you at the theater the other evening? Smith—Why, that was my wife. Bugby—Oh, I don't mean the one who sat on your right. I mean the one you talked with.

#### Naturally.

His Wife—I wish I had lots of money. He—If one could get what he wished for I think I should wish for common sense, not for money. His Wife—Naturally everybody wishes for what they haven't got.

#### They Generally Are.

"Late a Welsh rabbit last night."

"How was it?"

"It was a dream."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

## GAMBLING SYSTEMS.

### WHY THEY WILL NEVER BREAK THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO.

The Percentage is Always Against the Player, and the Maximum Limit Nullifies the Only Sure Scheme, That of Progressive Betting.

Truly "hope springs eternal in the human breast!" How many inventors have gone to Monte Carlo with infallible systems it is impossible to say, but probably they are to be numbered by millions, and not one of them has returned the victor. It is the ambition doubtless of every visitor to the fascinating tables of Monte Carlo to "break the bank." Any player with an extraordinary run of good luck and the nerve to press it is liable to "break the bank," as the expression is commonly understood, but no one will ever "break the bank" at Monte Carlo in the true sense of the phrase.

At the famous gaming rooms there is not one, but many tables at which players may stake. Each table starts play for the day with a capital of 100,000 francs, and when that sum is exhausted the bank at that particular table is broken, and play is suspended until a fresh bank of 100,000 francs is brought by the attendants—a matter of a minute or two.

But to break the bank in the true sense would be to exhaust the entire capital of the casino, and that will never happen, for three simple reasons.

The first is that the bank lays unfair odds to the player. This I will illustrate as simply as possible.

At roulette, the most popular form of gambling, there are thirty-seven numbers—from 1 to 36 inclusive and 0, or 00. It is plain that the fair odds against a player correctly picking one of these thirty-seven numbers are 36 to 1. But the bank only lays 35 to 1.

Hence the bank has always, roughly speaking, a 3 per cent advantage over the player. To put it another way, if a player backs the same number thirty-seven times he ought, according to the fair odds, to come out exactly square, but at Monte Carlo he cannot do so. He must lose a point.

This advantage of the bank applies to all the other chances besides the numbers on which the player may stake.

Take, for example, the so called "even" chance of red or black. Of the thirty-seven numbers eighteen are red, eighteen black, the thirty-seventh, zero, having nominally no color.

It is obvious that if a player backs red there are nineteen chances (eighteen blacks and zero) against his being correct. The fair odds are nineteen to eighteen against him, but the bank only lays even money.

The advantage to the bank does not end here, for when zero turns up the bank takes all stakes except those on zero and the even money chances. The latter are put aside—"en prise" is the technical term.

If on the next turn of the wheel the player on these even chances wins his stake is released, and he may pick it up, but he wins nothing.

To win he must stake again, and thus when zero turns up it is at least two to one against a player on an "even money" chance.

The second reason why the bank must always win in the long run is the existence of the "maximum."

The maximum (6,000 francs, or £240) is the highest amount a player can win on any one chance. If a player with unlimited resources could go on playing "double or quits" with the casino indefinitely he would eventually break the bank in the full sense of the term. But you cannot play "double or quits" with M. Blanc for long.

Starting with the minimum stake allowed—viz., 5 francs—and doubling your stakes each time, your eleven stake, supposing you to win or lose consecutively, would be over 5,000 francs, and you could double no longer.

In other words, you would have come to a point at which you could not on one turn of the wheel either double your winnings or recoup all your losses.

All systems are designed to nullify the effects of zero and the maximum. If one could be certain that zero would turn up, as it ought to turn up, once in every thirty-seven turns, it could be provided against, and the casino, even with the help of the maximum, would be in a bad way.

But no such certainty is possible, and therefore every system splits on this rock. And so with the maximum.

Perhaps the most fatal systems of all are those based upon the theory that if red has come up a certain number of times running black will follow. To illustrate the folly of this theory, take the following example: If you toss a penny in the air 1,000 times and it comes heads 999 times it is of course only even money on its being tails the next time.

The third reason, if, indeed, another be needed, why the bank must always win is that the human and fallible player is always playing against an infallible machine.

The slightest mistake in calculation, the least inattention, and the system breaks down. And to err is human.

So Monte Carlo flourishes and always will exist.—*Pearson's Weekly*.

#### Dottie's Prayer.

"Please, God, make Mamie Ross a good girl. Please make her a awful good little girl. An' if it ain't too much trouble please make her so good that I can take her new doll, an' she'll think it's noble an' self sac'fici'n never to ask for it back again."—*Chicago Tribune*.

#### Setting Her Right.

Aunt Rachel—I see you've patched it up with Archie, and he's coming here again, oftener than ever. He's asked you to marry him fifty times, hasn't he? Miss Mandy—Oh, dear, no, aunty, but I suppose he has asked me fifty times to marry him.—*Chicago Tribune*.

#### The Fateful Message.

Hubby—Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother with you? Wifey—I could not help it, Frank. She insisted on coming after she'd read your telegram.—*New Yorker*.

## THE PECULIAR LOON.

This Bird Has a Hide About as Tough as That of an Ox.

The loon differs from other birds in a number of ways. I have reason to think that many people are unaware of some at least of these peculiarities. The loon has a hide as tough as an ox, and its feathers cannot be plucked without first scalding the bird as you would a hog. This incident will give some idea of the toughness of the hide: About thirty-five years ago, when I was living in Michigan, a loon was shot at with a shotgun industriously all summer without apparently doing him any harm. In the fall I killed him with a rifle just to convince the people that a loon could be shot and killed. He had many times been shot at with a rifle by the same people who had used the shotgun, and they had become convinced that he dived so quickly that he dodged the shot in that way. I had seen them shoot at him a number of times, and I could see the splash of bullet or shot in the water before the loon dived. I ridiculed the idea of the dodging, and that led to my shooting him to support my contention. When I skinned the bird I found and counted over a hundred No. 6 shot, all of them stuck to the inside of the hide and so doing him no permanent harm. It is remarkable that he was never hit in the eye nor sustained a broken wing.

In the event of the sun being red, roses, blood, red ink and all other things that are now red would reflect it. So also would snow, the lily and all things that are now white, but these would, of course, be red. Everything else would swallow up the red light and appear quite black. Grass, for instance, would be black as ink and so would the blue of the sky, but the white clouds would be red. The same kind of thing would happen if the sun were blue. Everything now blue or white would be blue and everything else black. The whole sky, clouds and all, would be blue. The grass this time would be blue, not black, for it reflects both blue and yellow. Hair would be all black, the red of the lips would be black, and the rest of the face would be a cloudy blue. If the sun were green, we would have a little variety. Things that are now yellow would still be yellow, things that are blue would be blue, and things that are green would still be green, but there would be no reds, purples, orange, pinks or any of those cheery hues that make the world look so bright.—*New York Herald*.

Another thing peculiar to the loon is that after the chicks are hatched, if the mother wishes to move far, she will make a shallow dive and come up under her babies and swim off with them on her back. The person that succeeds in photographing her under such conditions may well claim the pennant. Only once have I seen a loon shoulder her young, although for over twenty years I lived in the part of Michigan where there was the best chance imaginable to watch loons. Now the timber has been cut off around most of the lakes, and such favorable conditions for observation no longer exist.

Although I have only once seen a loon shoulder her babies, I have seen her swimming with them on her back many times. Once one swam within twenty feet of me and never suspected my presence.

One of their calls when sitting on the water for volume beats that of any other bird or beast that I know of. I have heard them in the night when they were more than five miles distant, for they only make that kind of call from the water, and there was no lake in that direction short of that distance. To say that the loon is a very interesting bird is as mild as I can express it.—*Forest and Stream*.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

We all think we get the worst of it.

It does not take up any more time to be polite than disagreeable.

It is not what you say, but how you say it. It means friends or enemies.

Don't neglect work that is really important for reform work that doesn't amount to anything.

It is the involuntary impulse of nine in ten when picking up a postal card to turn it over to see what is written on it.

Those women who look "as if a wind could blow them away" can usually sweep and dust all around their heavier sisters.

Occasionally a person is smart enough to accept a favor and get things twisted around until he seems to be the one who is confounding a benefit.—*Atchison Globe*.

#### Kongo Tattooing.

In the Kongo colonies of Belgium both men and women are tattooed according to their status in society. A woman of high caste will have a design not unlike a zouave jacket worked upon her back, and it would seem that the native is as content with this mode of covering as if it were substitute for clothing.

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#### The Sober Officer.

On board the British troopship St. Lawrence, 1865, on a voyage round the cape to India, an officer left a convivial party in the saloon at midnight and, scorning to be escorted by the sergeant of the guard, proceeded alone to visit the sentries, when the following dialogue was overheard: Officer—Sentry? Sentry—Yes, sir. Officer—You're asleep, sentry. Sentry—Oh, no, I'm not, sir. Officer—But I say you are asleep, sentry. Sentry—Very well, then, sir, I am. Officer—Then why on earth didn't you say you were asleep, sentry?

#### Electric Waves.

Electric waves measured by Hertz and named after him—were found by the great scientist to be 150 feet from the top of one wave to the top of the next. The waves used by Marconi in telegraphing across the Atlantic are much longer. They are said to be 600 feet or more. They travel at the same speed as light, 194,000 miles a second. But the light wave measures only a few millions of an inch.

#### Setting Her Right.

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## COLOR OF THE SUN.

What Would Happen if It Were Other Than What It Is.

A German astronomer has published some interesting observations on the theoretical effects of a change in the color of the sun. It is amazing to consider the possibilities if our sun were green, blue or red instead of what it is. If it were blue, there would be only two colors in the world—blue and black. If it were red, then everything would be red or black. If it were yellow, everything would be yellow or black. Every one knows that the light of our sun consists of six colors, and the reason things are different hues is that some swallow up five of the colors and reflect only one. Thus we have primroses yellow because they absorb all but the yellow, roses red because they absorb all but the red, violets purple because they absorb everything but red and blue, a mixture of which two colors forms purple.

In the event of the sun being red,

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